

Committee Finalizes Homecoming Plans

By JANETBYE

With Homecoming only two weeks away, the Homecoming Committee is busy finalizing plans for the event, according to Committee Chairman Bill Gibson.

Prizes of \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the four best decorated floors, said Gibson; \$20, \$15, and \$10 will be given to the best decorated windows in the Manors.

The Homecoming parade will

begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. Ten bands have agreed to march, said Gibson.

The Renaissance Faire will open at 10 a.m. Saturday. "Three divisions of participation are planned," said junior Mark Dawson, committee member.

Market booths will include refreshments, food, art and photography displays. The arcade mall will have a dunking machine and an apple bobbing booth and the performing arts

will include jesters and tumblers.

The committee is encouraging individuals to display and or sell art work, pottery, drawings, paintings, photographs, etc., said Dawson.

Music groups, readers' theatre poetry reading and comedy acts are also welcome, he said.

"Generally, we hope to really create a Renaissance atmosphere - colorful and exciting," Dawson said.

The Faire will close at two for

the football game, but plans are being made to reopen the Faire for an hour after the game.

Students interested in taking part in the Faire should contact Dawson about market booths and for general information, Gail Zemanek for information regarding the performing arts, and Pat Steckelberg for information about the arcade mall.

The Homecoming Committee will begin selling Knights' stadium cushions at tomorrow's

game with Buena Vista. The cushions will sell for \$2.50, according to senior Gary Porter.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Student Body President Gary Porter during Kastle Kapers Friday night, said Gibson.

The student body voted on whether or not to have a Homecoming king, but since only 1/3 of the student body returned its ballots, the committee decided against the measure.

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Ballet Offers Colombian Touch



The Ballet de Colombia will present the folk culture of Colombia in music and dance Monday in Neumann Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

By CARLA CARTER

During its first tour of the United States, the Ballet de Colombia will bring the music and dance of Colombia to Wartburg at 8 p.m. Monday in Neumann Auditorium.

The group presents a colorful folk ballet representing the music and dance cultures of five Colombian geographical regions and three racial groups. It is the first South American company to ever appear at Wartburg.

France, Spain and Russia, as well as many South American countries, have played host to the company. By invitation, the ballet made a second tour of the Soviet Union in 1974.

Under the direction of Sonia Osorio, Colombia's foremost choreographer, the group uses classical ballet, modern dance, theatre and acrobatics to create original routines based on Colombian culture.

The guitarists, tiplists (a tiple

is the Colombian extension of the guitar), harpists, flutists and percussionists of Folklorico Colombiano provide the ballet with vivid musical backgrounds.

Also traveling with the ballet is soloist Mireya de Ayala. On contract with Sonolux of Colombia, she is one of Colombia's most celebrated vocalists.

The first of the 1975-76 programs, the Ballet de Colombia begins the fifty-third Wartburg Artist Series season.

The Artist Series was formed in 1922 under the direction of the late Dr. A. W. Swensen, the professor of chemistry. He felt that Wartburg and Waverly should be exposed to more "art and culture."

Gerald Tebben, current Artist Series Program Director, said he is not sure if anyone can determine what is art or culture and what is not, but it is the job of the Artist Series program committee to try.

The committee, made up of four faculty members, three students and two community members, starts to plan the programming for the Artist Series a year in advance. They are now welcoming ideas for the 1976-77 program. Suggestions may be given to Tebben or left in the Public Affairs Office.

The last three programs on this year's schedule ragtime pianist Max Morath (Feb. 2), Musical America (March 8), and Jack Thomas as Mark Twain (April 5) were selected with the American Bicentennial in mind. The Swedish Radio Choir (Nov. 6) and Man of La Mancha (Jan. 19) follow the Ballet de Colombia.

Cameras will not be permitted in the auditorium during any Artist Series performances, except by special arrangement with Tebben. The best time to take pictures of the artists is after the performances, according to Tebben.

Senate Recommends Black Culture Queen Coronation at Kastle Kapers

By NORM SINGLETON

The Student Senate voted to recommend the Coronation Committee reconsider its decision to decline the Afro-American Society's request that the Black Culture Queen be crowned at Kastle Kapers in a regular senate meeting Wednesday night in Centennial Lounge.

The Afro-American Society had asked for an eight to ten minute slot during Kastle Kapers in which to crown their queen,

rather than having the usual ceremony at halftime of the Homecoming game, senior Donald Waterford reported.

The Coronation committee, a subcommittee of the Homecoming committee, voted against their request for the reason that other organizations would request the same privilege and it would appear as a separatism approach.

"I don't think the request was unreasonable," Waterford said. "Our queen does not separate the

student body. But the students won't be there otherwise, so we will bring this to the students."

After discussion and hearing the comments of members of the Homecoming committee, the Senate voted in favor of the recommendation.

In other action, the Senate approved the suggestion of Betty Funk of the League of Women Voters that an on-campus voter registration be held this fall. The Senate set the dates for Tuesday, October 14 and Wednesday,

October 15.

Ombudsman John Groth reported that five new refrigerators had been ordered and student deposits on them had already been collected. Groth also recommended that the Senate purchase the refrigerators in use from the company from which the Senate currently rents them. He added that he would report further on this at a later meeting.

The Senate also heard Junior Lora Laube's suggestion that the

Senate build a float for the Homecoming Parade. "Since the Senate represents the student body, why can't we have a Senate float?" she asked. Vice President Deb Auten added the idea of a Senate booth in the Renaissance Fair.

Treasurer Henry Manning presented a report on the financial state of the Senate. After appropriations for Outfly and Homecoming, and paying salaries, the Senate has \$3024 to work with this year.

Such is Life**Plays God in Dreams**

By KC ORTH

It was a dream, I confess, but here is how it went: I was out there, in total darkness, and completely by myself. Imagine it . . . nothing, anywhere. It was scary! In despair, I guess, I mumbled something about wishing there was some light. Suddenly, I kid you not, there was a light on. I was amazed.

I wasn't amazed long, however. It's surprising how fast you can become accustomed to the fact that you have some power. I decided to enjoy myself.

"Let there be a playroom," I commanded to no one in particular, and there was a playroom, complete with toys. And I say that it was good.

It was at that point that I decided to alter my style. While thinking intently, I snapped my fingers. Bingo! There was a man. "This is great," I thought.

"This is stupid," he said.

He was right, I knew. I couldn't very well leave him to play by himself. So, once again, I snapped my fingers and there she was, the true love of my life, complete with long brown hair and beautiful eyes.

"This is great!" he said.

"This is stupid," she said.

They were both right, I knew. I had to give them some way to destroy themselves. It just wouldn't be right to let them simply enjoy themselves without at least an option at pain. With this in mind I gave them a bag of marbles, adding that they could play with any of them but the big, pink one. I knew, right from the begin-

ning, that they'd do it. It was more or less in the fine tradition of Waverly's leading citizen putting a four-ton granite ball out in full view and expecting no one to push it off its pedestal.

You can understand that I had to kick them out of the playroom. After all, they had willfully disobeyed me, and I was in charge. It was my duty.

After that, of course, it was all downhill. They started making all kinds of terrible things with their tinkertoys and I just watched, disgusted. It got worse and worse and I got more and more upset with them. I'd created them and I had a right to expect them to be like me. They weren't.

Being the nice guy that I am, I decided to try and help them out of their mess. I gave them my favorite teddy-bear, Freddy, to play with. He was a homely little bear and I loved him.

At first they were fascinated, but soon they seemed to lose interest. Then they began banging him around and tearing him apart for no apparent reason. I had to snatch him back, and fast, or they would've totally destroyed him. As it was, he got an ear ripped off anyway.

Needless to say, I was mad! I'd made these guys and given them all the chances they needed. They simply weren't grateful. I'd just snap my fingers and zap these ungrateful slobs into a furnace somewhere . . .

Right at that moment, the alarm went off. I woke up, and the dream was gone. "Shoot," I mumbled, as I ambled toward the shower, "It was just getting interesting."

Such, however, is life.

southeast iowa corner**On Tolerating Roomies**

By NORM SINGLETON

I really messed up last weekend, as if that would amaze you. By not visiting southeast Iowa to pick up ideas, criticism and an occasional girl, I am forced to write this filler for page two of the Trumpet without any fresh material on how much better Conesville is than Waverly. So try not to be too terribly disappointed by this week's typographical error, known as southeast Iowa corner.

Anyway, something very strange happened while I was here last weekend. I discovered that I was possessed of the curious phenomenon known as a roommate. Hell, I'd never noticed the little feller before.

So I asked him what in the world he was doing in my room and how come he'd never showed his face around before. He replied that he went to classes during the week and that he had actually arrived at Wartburg before I had.

Well, this made a certain amount of sense, except for that damned foolishness about going to classes. When he mentioned that, I must admit I had a hard time believing he really was a Wartburg student.

But his story made sense. I thought something was amiss when I first entered the room. I mean, how many single rooms in Clinton come equipped with a refrigerator full of beer, a stereo and all the trimmings, and a member of the opposite sex sitting on the bed? On the other hand, how the hell was I supposed to know they were his? I just figured the highly placed officials of the college had dreamed up a novel and appropriate, I might add, means of welcoming me back, and I must admit, I enjoyed it. And then some clown comes walking in and claims the whole works! I was bummed, let me tell you.

About an hour later, my wandering feet had taken me straight to the Knightlybite. As I sat at

the bar drinking a miserable draw, pretending it was a Wild Turkey and seltzer, I began to think.

I guess the little wheels in my head need oiling because two problems immediately ensued. I was bounced out of the bar because the racket was drowning out the jukebox, and I couldn't think of a single solution to my problem of having to share a room.

Back in southeast Iowa we don't have this problem, you see. When you have six people sleeping in every bed, the only thing you have time to worry about is trying to obtain a portion of the covers. Things like compatibility, and personality profiles aren't important.

This makes people from the jewel of the midwest absolutely wonderful roommates. We're generous, quiet, unassuming, respectful, courteous, brave, mild-mannered, etc. In other words, that makes me a cross between an eagle scout and Clark Kent.

For example, my roommate profile shows the record to be clear. I requested only that my roommate be "red-haired and foxy, well-developed in mind and body, female, wants to meet international playboy-type melon farmer from southeast Iowa." Come to think about it, that was the ad I ran in the Rolling Stone. But anyway, it shows what an undemanding roommate I am.

But I guess I'm not appreciated this year and since something had to be done, I made one of my snap decisions. After consulting all those involved, I took the only course open to me.

With all my belongings moved to one side of the room, I drew a chalk line down the middle with a one-foot wide no-man's land, set up a .50 caliber machine gun on my side and warned my beloved roomie that if he stepped across the line, I'd shoot to kill.

And now we get along just fine.



Sharon LeMieux, a regular at Wartburg coffeehouse, entertains students with folk songs and ballads, many of which she composes herself.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was appalled and disgusted by the inclusion of an obnoxious bit of tripe, parading as a comic, in the last edition of the Trumpet. Such a blatantly sexist view of the female college student is a disgrace appearing in anything that purports to be a college publication. Surely Trumpet readers are of a higher quality than to be amused by this insult to students in general and women in particular.

The offensive strip in question was titled "Little Man on Campus." Little man is right; what could be a more appropriate

description of his mentality?

To quote a certain queen of the British Empire, "We are not amused." If you desire humorous social comment, why not choose something which reflects intelligence and is relevant to modern day concerns, rather than wasting the space on the aforementioned outdated drivel?

White space would have been infinitely more enlightening than the outrage of "Little Man on Campus." His only hope lies in the possibility that he is small enough to crawl in a hole and pull it in after him.

—Jo Elaine Schon



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Students Appreciate 'Jaws' Stories

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

While one of the most unlikely subjects of discussion at Wartburg is sharks, two students know all too well why Iowans and the country in general are in the grips of this peculiar fascination.

Freshmen Luciano Abraham and Joe Roby, from the Ponape District of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands (about 400 miles southeast of the Mariana Island group), have had "almost daily" encounters with sharks.

"I'm not afraid of sharks, because they're smart. Of course we try to avoid them, and if you stay away from them they'll leave you alone," Roby said.

Both said they see sharks every day when they go fishing near the reef off the 162-square mile island. The island itself is typical of hundreds of others in the Pacific; volcanic in origin, very hilly and virtually surrounded by a reef that serves as a natural breakwater from the ocean. The reef also keeps out most "big" (10-15 foot) sharks.

"The big sharks seldom cross over the reef into the lagoon. They're afraid of people. That's why it is pretty safe swimming in

the lagoon," Abraham said.

But some do swim in, and when provoked become as frightening as the movie thriller, "Jaws," suggests.

For example, Roby said, an islander was standing in about waist-deep water spear fishing when he made a kill. In a moment a shark of unknown size and species glided in and relieved the fellow of his catch. The man then reacted badly; he poked the shark with his spear. The man did manage to drag himself to shore, in spite of his severed leg.

Sharks, as fearsome as we see them in books and movies, are not the most respected predator among the islanders, Abraham and Roby said. Barracuda are.

Barracuda are a narrow-shaped tropical marine fish that range in size from five to eight feet, possessing a fearsome set of teeth.

"I am afraid of barracuda. When they are hungry," Roby said, "they go like a bulldozer."

One of the most chilling sights in the ocean is to see a barracuda coil into a C-like shape. This signals the barracuda's attack, Roby said.

A person's only hope, if

unarmed, he added, was to grab something solid, like a rock, and pray the fish strikes the rock before you in its deadly charge.

"They'll attack anything, and unlike the shark—they attack for no reason. My grandmother was once fishing in shallow water when a barracuda moved in and severed the Achilles tendon in one leg. They're dangerous," Roby said.

Equally intriguing, is how the two heard about Wartburg. So remote is the Ponape District, Abraham and Roby watched TV for the first time enroute to Waverly, little more than six weeks ago.

An American English teacher in the district's high school, Betty Hiesterman from Pocahontas, recommended Wartburg to Abraham and Roby.

"We wanted to come to America, yet we wanted to avoid going to the same areas many of our friends go to, like Hawaii and Michigan. We wanted a Lutheran school among other things, so she suggested Wartburg," Abraham said.

Abraham is majoring in business education and Roby in biology.



Joe Roby (left) and Luciano Abraham, freshmen from the Ponape District of the U. S. Trust territory of the Pacific Islands, relate their experiences with sharks.

Students Say Escapade Good Time, Out-of-hand

By COLLEEN RUSCHILL

Monday night's 11:30 streaking escapade and yelling-contest was viewed as "good-time college fun" by many students, while others were disgruntled by the loss of an hour's sleep or studying.

A group of male students returning from a jaunt uptown disrobed while running by Hebron Hall, triggering a shouting match between Hebron gals and residents of Clinton Hall.

"I thought it was all in fun," said Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs, "but the students have to remember and understand that the noise tolerance of some Waverly residents is

quite low."

"We are not isolated. The campus is intimately tied-in with the community. Students should be aware that what might be fun for them could be disastrous to our public relations."

There was no damage to property or persons, but a few firecrackers were thrown. "We have identified the suspects and are taking care of that," said Moy.

A junior resident of Clinton Hall said, "Some of it was kind of funny, but the yelling got kind of out of hand when a few people carried it too far."

Another junior from Clinton was, "all for it. You need

something to brighten your days and nights every now and then. Somebody needs to bring up the rear when you need a break

"It was fun until some of the language got a little out of hand. That was going too far," said a girl from Hebron.

"I thought it helped relieve the tension a lot of kids were feeling due to all the pressures from tests," added another resident of Hebron Hall.

"Monday night convinced me that the women can be just as rowdy as the men at Wartburg," said Moy. "Some of them have proven they can be just as gross in the use of the English language as the men."

Police Discover Curbed Ball

The four-ton granite ball in front of Schield International Museum disappeared from its pedestal last Friday night.

Later that night, it was found by police along the curb of Bremer Ave. They still aren't sure how it got there.

"We were just driving by the school (Wartburg College) when we saw that big ball in the road," explained investigating officer Dennis Keeler of the Waverly

Police.

"There had to have been at least 15 kids involved to move something like that. We have a hunch that it was some guys from Plainfield. It was Plainfield's homecoming," said Keeler.

But comments around campus were that Plainfield people were not involved.

"I don't see how they did it," said Keeler. "To move it back, we had to hire a crane."

Students Report 'Flashy' Incidents

The return of the streaker? Hardly. A new problem is cropping up on campus, that of the exhibitionist or "flasher."

If a student is confronted by a "flasher," the important thing to remember is not to become alarmed. Such a deranged person is normally harmless, unless he feels trapped, says Bud Potter.

A student who stays calm can be of great help in catching the person. Potter advises to get a

complete description of the individual and call the Waverly Police Department directly by dialing 8-911. The Waverly Police Department will contact the Wartburg Security Department after receiving a complaint.

The Waverly Police Department has begun to patrol the areas of campus during the hours of darkness, says Potter, in an effort to cut down on these incidents.

Additions Offer Variety

Everything from women, to backpacking, to Solzhenitsyn, to filmmaking and beyond are the subjects of recent additions to the new book shelf at the Engelbrecht Library.

"Her Story; A Woman's View of American History" by June Sochen is a liberated effort to present the women's side of our country's past. It's a good supplement to the standard textbooks and arrived just in time for the bicentennial.

Backpacking, one of the hottest recreational fads to come trekking down the pike in a long time, is picked up in excellent style in the Sierra Club's "The Best About Backpacking". This light paperback advises readers on everything from buying shoes and care of sleeping bags to tips on watching the weather in the wilds.

"From Under the Rubbel" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn and six dissident authors still in the Soviet Union "constitutes," according to the jacket blurb, "a devastating attack on the Soviet regime, a moral indictment of the liberal West, and a Christian manifesto calling for a new

society—one whose dominant values would be spiritual rather than economic." These essays continue the assault on the Gulag in noteworthy literary style.

"Filmmaking; The Collaborative Art" by Donald Chase focuses on the fact that a multitude of diverse talents are necessary to put together a successful motion picture. Each chapter examining separate skills, this book gets into the role of filmmakers from the producer and screenwriter to the special effects men and the costume designers.

There's money in pollution—maybe not a lot in recycling but much more in the actual production—and it is this problem that Allen Kneese and Charles Schultze have written about in "Pollution, Prices and Public Policy." Published by the Brookings Institution, this work delves deeply into the economics of corruption.

All of these books are available on the new book shelf of the library.

—Jim Kusack

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Senate Announces Committee Positions

Appointments for student-faculty committees have been announced by Student Body Vice President Deb Auten.

Members of the committees were recommended by Student Body President Gary Porter and approved by the Student Senate as follows:

Social Activities: Ruth Sundermeyer, Sue Patterson, Kristen Schmidt, Laurel Clasen, Valerie Anderson, Loretta Powers, Delores Andrews, Lorrie Ward.

Building: Kevin Wilson, Jim Strickler

Athletics: Lorrie Ward, Dave Borcharding.

Publications: Bill Gibson, K. D. Becker

Human Relations: Don Waterford, Vanesse Atkins, Becky Severson, Candy Haag.

Convocations: Janine Salo, Dennis Harrington, Kent Floy, Greg Smith

Artist Series: Dale MacNaughton, Jack Mithelman, Gail Zemanek.

Student and Faculty Exchange: Lisa Bjerken, Dennis Harrington, Lore Johnson, Bruce Vatne, Steve Ferguson, Cindy McKee, Phil Wood, Mark Dawson.

Educational Policies Committee: Carol Rosinski, Drew Flathmann.

Aid and Scholarship: Julie Brekken.

Campus Hearing Board: Walter Reed, Mary Lee Folkedahl, Lara Laube, Ray Hayes.

Moy Offers Advice For Security Problems

By COLLEEN RUSCHILL

Where does a student turn for security assistance after hours?

Students concerned with security problems after hours can get help by calling Security Officer Cannie Potter or his assistants at their home numbers, according to Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs.

"We're particularly concerned with security measures after several recent incidents on campus," said Moy.

Problems in the last week included the destruction of several trees in the manor area,

two cases of exhibitionists, a telephone being ripped off the wall in Swensen, and men running through the halls of Centennial and Hebron late at night.

Damage to personal belongings and school property in the complex is currently being assessed by Mrs. Arlene Slack, resident director.

"The security office is often not open when these problems arise. Students should consult and inform their resident assistant and director when difficulties occur," said Moy.

In a real emergency, such as

assault or physical damage to personal or school property, students are instructed to inform their RA and dial the Waverly emergency number, 911, said Moy.

"The local law officials are eager to help if the problem is legitimate. We don't want them to receive a lot of crank calls or calls concerning minor rowdiness which can be handled by the resident staff," added Moy.

Potter can be reached at home by dialing 352-5664. His assistant, Bob Schachtner, can be reached at 352-1483.

Alumni Pledge \$5000

Wartburg alumni living within a 100 mile radius of Waverly have given over \$5,000 to the college's Annual Fund this week, according to Gordon Soenksen, director of Wartburg's Alumni Relations and Annual Giving Associations.

During what Soenksen termed "our phonorama" the Waverly

Jaycees telephoned the nearby Wartburg graduates Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to help raise money and obtain any perspective students' names.

Wartburg's Annual Fund assists the college with "day to day operating expenses," Soenksen explained.

He went on to say the Annual

Fund totaled \$438,000 last year, including alumni gifts of \$82,000, or about 19 percent of that total.

This year, Soenksen hopes the alumni will provide \$100,000 of the \$500,000 total Annual Fund.

Other phonoramas are planned in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver, Des Moines and Chicago.

Hometown or Waverly

All Can Vote Nov. 4

Wartburg students can vote in either their hometown or in Waverly in the Nov. 4 elections, according to Mrs. Betty Funk, a member of the Voters Service Committee of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Funk, who is Wartburg's nurse, said if students want to vote here, they must register at the courthouse by Oct. 25. Voting in this ward will be at Windy Acres from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day.

If students want to vote in their home town elections, Mrs. Funk said absentee ballots can be obtained from their home county courthouse.

She said ballots must be returned to their home county courthouse by election day.

In the Waverly election, the Mayor and all six councilmen are running for re-election.

Mayor Emil Roloff is being challenged by Larry Carver.

Councilman William Wenger is being challenged by Richard Cottrill.

Councilman Paul Meyers and Mrs. Evelyn Rathe are running unopposed.

Dale Sumner and Lester Zelle, are running unopposed.

Other councilmen, Vern Iserman, Lavern Lageschulte,

For the hospital board, Pastor Larry Trachte, Wartburg chaplain, and Dr. William Waltmann, Wartburg math professor, are running for the two seats.

Another issue on the ballot is a proposed ordinance change that would allow non-Waverly residents to serve on the library board. Currently, only Waverly residents are allowed.

Reps To Visit Campus

Staff representatives from the Chicago Urban Term Program will be on campus, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m.

The representatives, sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and Wartburg's Urban Studies Program, will meet with

any interested students in the Union, concerning the spring program in Chicago.

Wartburg students currently in the program are juniors Roma Ellwood and Laura Bosen and seniors Jim Merritt and Janine Wendling.



HERE SUNDAY — A Para-Liturgy of song, word and dance will be performed Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Neumann Auditorium. Lyrics and music for the work were composed by Rev. Everett J. Frese, priest at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Waverly. The public is invited.

Para-liturgy in Song

Castle Singers Present 'Life'

Wartburg's Castle Singers will present a para-liturgy in song, word and dance, entitled "Life in the Spirit", Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

In conjunction with the Castle Singers, the Wartburg Orchestra and the Dieman Bennett Dancers from Cedar Rapids, will also perform.

"Life in the Spirit" was written by Father Everett Frese of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Waverly. It is a liturgical ballet with chorus, soloists and or-

chestra presented in extended mass form.

Father Frese wrote and composed the piece in 1970 and Edna Dieman added to the mass by creating the choreography.

The solos performed in the liturgy will be performed by members of the Castle Singers. They are sophomores Scott Guthrie, Cindy Bensing and Luri Lawfer, juniors Tressa Ralya and Craig Ihnen, and freshman Tim Schumacher.

A free will offering will be taken.

Students Organize Iowa CYR Group

A chapter of the Iowa College Young Republicans (CYR) is being organized at Wartburg again this year, according to Wartburg sophomore Kevin Huber.

Huber is chairman of the Third District of the Iowa CYR. He is conducting a Third District Seminar at the University of Northern Iowa today and tomorrow.

Huber was instrumental in

getting the Wartburg club formed last spring, according to Jim Strickler, current chairman of the Wartburg CYR.

Strickler said that last spring the club was started primarily to provide the basis for an active club this year.

Anyone interested in learning more about the group should contact either Huber (phone 352-2864) or Strickler (ext. 421, box 351).

Committee Announces Candidates



Connie Nolte



Ann Ressler



Cindy Eichorn



Marcia Gilly



Jamie Kelley



Gretchen Gies



Pat Sondergard



Karen Dettman



Ann Tanner

Birkeland Names Cast For 'Thoreau's Night'

Miss Joyce Birkeland, Wartburg theatre director, has announced the cast for the play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee which will be performed here Nov. 19-22.

"It took two weeks to cast this play because it is a historical play," said Miss Birkeland. She explained that she had to look not only for ability to play a role, but for physical resemblances to the

historical characters.

"It is a most contemporary play as far as ideas are concerned," said Miss Birkeland. She quoted the authors as saying, "The man imprisoned in our play longs more to the 1970's than to the age in which he lived."

The action of the play takes place the night that 29 year old Henry Thoreau spent in jail for refusing to pay his poll tax. Part of the poll tax was used to support

the war in Mexico, and it was this war that Thoreau was protesting.

"Basically it's a vocal play. There is no complete set. This means the audience will have to use more of its imagination," said Miss Birkeland.

In the play we meet Waldo played by Henry Huisinga, Waldo's wife, Lydian, played by Beth Dameier, Henry played by Al Washburn, Henry's mother played by Sandy Keune, and

Henry's cell-mate, Bailey, played by Steve Meyer.

The other members of the cast are Jim Wolff, Mical Dolloff, Linda Nelson, Doug Swartz, Jeff Sellen, Mark Dawson, Sara Shipman, Don Waterford, Dan Putz, John Westrom, Lynn Orton, Tom Synhorst, Lori Johnson, Linda Pierson and Eric Branson.

Miss Birkeland plans on entering the play in the American Theatre Festival in February.

The theme centers around Thoreau's much-quoted statement, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured, or far away," according to Miss Birkeland.

Drop Central, 7-0

Knights Challenge Beavers

By JERRY WEIDNER

Wartburg will try to up their conference record to 2-0 tomorrow when they take on the Buena Vista Beavers.

The Knights, who are now 3-0 over-all, upset tenth-ranked Central last Saturday in a brutal 7-0 victory for Wartburg.

Led by Randy Groth's running and kicking, the defensive efforts of the front line and of junior middle linebacker Brian Albert, the Knights were able to protect their end zone while enjoying an improved offensive game.

Central's offensive line was infiltrated constantly by the Knights' front line. Sophomores

Brian Cook, Carl Cheeseman and Stan Scheiding, juniors Dan Swift and Ross Grafft and freshman Mike Soyka, were all helping harass Central's back field.

Before the game ended, the defense had sacked Central's quarterback seven times, and had nailed running backs behind the line of scrimmage in several other crucial situations. This caused considerable frustration for the Flying Dutchmen, as penalties and a stumbling offensive effort slowed their progress.

The Knight backfield also came up with big plays, making

saving tackles and grabbing two interceptions which proved to be turning points of the game.

The first interception was made by Brian Albert late in the first quarter. His 30-yard return gave the Knights the ball on the Central ten. Randy Groth plunged one yard off right tackle for the score.

Groth gained a total of 53 yards in 21 carries for the evening.

Junior, Steve Tripolino made a saving interception late in the second half. With a 7-0 Wartburg lead and the potentially powerful Central team on the move, Tripolino stepped in front of a

central receiver and strolled another 21 yards with the ball before being halted.

With several minutes left the Knights needed a first down, which they got, enabling them to run the clock out.

Coach Canfield and his team have their work cut out for them again this Saturday. Buena Vista is now 1-2 overall, but that record does not show their offensive power.

"Tomorrow we face an excellent team in Buena Vista," commented Coach Canfield. "They do a lot of things well offensively and defensively and

will be very well balanced."

B. V. scored highly in their season opener against Westmar, scoring 54 points. They also scored 21 points in a loss to third-ranked Northwestern and 33 points in a losing effort against William Penn who was ranked second at the time.

Coming off of what Canfield called a "tremendous victory" for Wartburg football, the Knights are faced with another tough one tomorrow.

Canfield added, "They have risen to the challenging test the last two Saturdays. They want to win very badly."

WARTBURG SPORTS



Freshman Vicki Parkes bumps the ball as freshman teammate Bonnie Warren waits to assist. Both are members of the women's volleyball team.

V-Ball Gals Host New Luther Team

Wartburg women's volleyball team will host Luther tonight at 7 p.m.

They will be playing both A and B games, but as of yet Coach Elizabeth Halsteen has not announced which girls will be playing on either of the teams.

This is the first year Luther has organized a volleyball team and

Miss Halsteen looks at the game as an opportunity to "discover where the weaknesses of the team are and to play as a team, not as individuals."

Following the match will be a social hour for the teams and for anyone who would be interested in getting to know the members of the team.

Knight Stalker

Stats, Stats, Stats

By JERRY WEIDNER

Leading rushers for Wartburg after three games are junior Randy Groth with 130 yards in 45 carries and three touchdowns, sophomore Glen Colten, 81 yards in 20 carries, freshman Dave Eilers, 68 yards in 34 carries, freshman Rick Olsen, 50 yards in 21 carries and senior Dave Foltz with 40 yards in 13 carries and two touchdowns.

The passing department is led by Eilers who has replaced injured sophomore Mark Schnoes. Eilers has completed 14 out of 33 passes for 101 yards and five interceptions.

Foltz appeared to be Eilers favorite target until last game as Foltz had caught four passes for 36 yards. But constant double coverage during the Central contest made it tough for Dave to get the ball.

Senior tight end Rod DeVries leads receivers with five receptions for 66 yards.

Defensive backs junior Chuck Peterson and senior Pat Stepanek are tied with two interceptions apiece. Junior Brian Albert and Steve Tripolino and freshman Ted Zaletel each have interceptions.

Leading in tackles is junior defensive end Ross Grafft who has totaled 21 solo tackles and 10 assists. Junior Dan Swift follows with 14 loners and 10 assists from his tackle position. Middle linebacker Albert has 16 solos and 13 assists and junior Gene Nelson has a 12 5 slate.

Peterson leads the deep backs with 10 solos and three assists, junior Dave Gaylor has 10 solos and Stepanek follows with nine solos and six assists.

Harriers Face Year's First 5-Mile Contest

By JEAN SANDE

Wartburg's harriers meet UNI and the University of South Dakota tomorrow in their first five-mile meet of the season at Pleasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls.

Both competitors have an outstanding team and Coach John Kurtt feels that his team will be going into the meet as

"our first five-mile meet. We'll try to be as competitive as possible and establish the fact that we're improving as individuals and as a team."

Coach Kurtt was very happy with last week's meet as Wartburg finished fourth out of 13 teams in the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell.

Senior Dave Neve was first for the Knights placing 16th with a time of 21:41. He was followed by junior Bill Blechwehl, sophomore Ben Yeager, and senior Ray Hayes, placing 17th, 18th, and 21st respectively.

Kurtt sees the necessity "of finding a fifth man in order to be a representative team."

UNI Drops Gals, 7-0;

The women's tennis team will spend their practice time working on fundamentals in preparation for their Oct. 13 match with Cornell. The match will be held at 4 p.m.

Lack of basic fundamentals is the main reason for their loss against UNI on Sept. 26, said Coach Dennis Harrington. Wartburg lost 7-0 to UNI.

"We were simply outclassed by a much stronger tennis team," said Harrington. He went on to say that it was a good match for the girls to learn from.

UNI won all five singles matches and the two doubles matches.

Harrington remains optimistic about the remainder of the season. He says the girls are working hard and hope to come out on top against Cornell.

Harrington said he doesn't know anything about Cornell but expects it to be a good match.

Summary of Matches

Singles

Jamie Kelley-Julie Jansa 6-1, 6-0 UNI

Sharon Lumley-Sue Forrest 6-1, 6-2 UNI

Sharon Hoffman-Kathy Alke 6-2, 6-4 UNI

Marti Womeldorf-Diane McCabe 6-0, 6-0 UNI

Marilyn Iverson-Deb Buelow 6-0, 6-1 UNI

Doubles

Kelley & Lumley-Dimitracopoulos & Knox 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 UNI

Hoffman & Womeldorf-Beckett & Costa 6-1, 6-1 UNI



Rugby player-coach Jim Kusak advises junior Jim Dotson and the rest of the team on game strategy.

18 Participate

Tryouts Fill 10 Spots

Eighteen girls participated in pom-pom try-outs Sept. 17, performing one routine for a panel of six judges.

Ten positions were filled and an alternate was also chosen. Val Foster and Jamie Kelley are the only returning members of the squad.

New members include: senior

Virginia Foster, junior Nancy Griffin, sophomores Marti Womeldorf, and Paula Riedemann, freshmen Ann Bouska, Kathy Harringa, Barb Hempel, and Sue Brown. Sophomore Nancy Derrough is the alternate.

An attempt is being made to find an advisor for the squad and also to draw up a constitution.

This will insure a more organized and permanent club, than has existed in previous years.

During basketball season they will perform sideline routines and will also have two or three half-time routines.

The Pom-pom squad will perform sideline routines at the remaining home football games.

Last Minute Proves Fatal

Luther Edges JV

By STEVE GERHARDT
Luther's Steve Hinrichs caught a 68-yard touchdown pass from Paul Bruemmer with 50 seconds left in the game to beat the Knights in junior varsity football Monday, 7-3.

Wartburg freshman Joe Girdner and Luther's Todd Potter were leading rushers in the game as both carried 11 times for 32

yards. Girdner also added 55 yards to the Knights' passing game on two receptions.

The game was a defensive battle for three quarters with the teams trading punts and tearing up the middle of the field.

Then late in the fourth quarter Wartburg went ahead, 3-0, on a 19-yard field goal by Kent Schawerin, which was set up after

sophomore Rex Braden intercepted a Luther pass and returned it 18 yards, deep into Luther territory.

The loss left the Knights' JV squad 0-1, but they will attempt to even their record Monday when they face Ellsworth Junior College of Iowa Falls. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Schield Stadium.

Tourney Enters Round

The Contestants in the co-rec tennis tournament are now in the second round of competition.

Fourteen couples have signed up for the tournament which is made up of two leagues. The couples play their matches at a convenient time and then report their scores to Elizabeth

Halsteen, P.E. instructor.

The biggest problem, according to Miss Halsteen, is that the scores are not being reported back to her. Contestants in the tournament are urged to bring their scores to the gym after their matches are completed.

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Rugby Club Tops Experienced UIC

Bob Jorth kicked four penalty points and one conversion and Gene Morrett scored two tries as Wartburg's Rugby Club downed experienced Upper Iowa, 22-3.

The game, played Sunday at Fayette, saw Wartburg play an extremely strong second half to account for their victory.

Player-coach Jim Kusak said his men played an excellent

defensive game, noting that defense has been the team's strong point all season.

Kusak also noted the offensive efforts of senior Brad Rekow and Greg Hovden, who ran the ball well for the Knights.

This Sunday the club faces a strong Dubuque team. Game time is 2 p.m. at Hertel Field.



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Clinton Residents Rise To 'Munk' Rendition

By JEFF SELLEN

Clinton Hall residents were unexpectedly awakened Wednesday morning to the music of "Good Morning" by the Chipmunks. The music was played over the football stadium loudspeakers.

Two pranksters, who wish to remain unidentified, recorded two songs by the Chipmunks and a few other selections on a used tape recorder they bought for \$12.

The two got up at 4:30 a.m. to get everything ready for their early morning presentation. One of them directed the loudspeakers toward Clinton Hall while the other attempted to get into the press box.

"It took 30 minutes before they finally got in. They said a police car drove by when they were trying to get into the press box. The two hid though.

They had recorded the tape

with the first 10 minutes blank. However, after they had everything set up and were leaving, a loud whistling noise, caused by feedback from the tape recorder came over the loudspeakers. One of them said, "I've never run so fast in my life."

The music played about 30 minutes before it was shut off by policemen and campus security officers.

Department Forms Choir From 'Willing Overflow'

Wartburg's vocal music department is overflowing with willing voices this year.

In response to this increase, a new group has been formed. Twenty women make up the Kapelle Choir, under the directorship of Harold Sundet. According to the Music

Department staff, the department didn't have enough choirs for all the people who wanted to sing.

At present the choir is made up of only women's voices, but Sundet hopes there will soon be enough men to form a full choir.

The music the choir will sing

will not be limited in style, but most will be sacred music. In Sundet's opinion, the choir is a "well-balanced group, that has a really good sound."

He also said, "I am looking forward to doing some really fine things."

Rehearsal is every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Den Tickets Offer Students Alternative

Cafeteria meals can sometimes be a hassle to get to, but, starting Monday, with the Den ticket system, students can get a sandwich and drink to go in the Den.

By signing into the Den the meal ahead of time, a student can receive a Den ticket which entitles him to eat in the Den in-

stead of the cafeteria.

This service will be run Monday noon through Friday night and tickets will be given to the first 50 students for each meal.

The Den is located on the second floor of the Student Union. Students may sign up at the window.

Sells Directories

The 1975-76 college directories are now on sale in the college bookstore. The directories, put out by the Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, will also be sold Monday, Tuesday, and

Wednesday in the cafeteria.

The directory, which lists the names, Post Office box numbers, home addresses, and phone extension numbers of all students and faculty, costs 75 cents.

Frosh Boost 1975 Enrollment Figure

"There are definitely more freshmen this year than in the past few years," says Vern Truesdale, registrar. Official enrollment figures show that there are 364 new freshmen this year as opposed to 320 last year.

The reports indicate that 71 percent of the new freshmen are from Iowa, a very small increase from last year. Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin also boast a large number of freshmen.

The total enrollment at Wartburg is up from 1,193 last year to 1,202 students this year. It is a small increase, said Truesdale, but larger than first anticipated.

One reason for the larger enrollment this year is the greater retention of students. Last year 77.8 percent of the students returned while this year

the figure is 80.4 percent.

Wishing to dispel rumor, Truesdale said, "I often hear that the ratio of women to men is two to one. That is not true." This year the student body is 53 percent women and 47 percent men, compared with 52 percent women last year.



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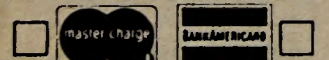
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